## THE MOST STARTLING NOVEL YET, WHICH HAS TAKEN AWAY LONDON'S BREA

ward on to his forehead in a manner sugcesting a fongure on the crown. Hit at
mame of the author is Martin I, Pritchard,
a name unknown in this country, and apparently now known for the first time in
England. The scene of the story is cash
in London, in the very centre, strange to
say, of the most decadent society of this
decadent century. The idle fine indies and
gentlemen who flock to the shop of a Jew
art denier in search of fresh sensations
find their jaded fancy more stirred by the
beauty of the old Jew's granddaughter
than by any other treasure in his posses,
ston. Her entrance turns the attention of
the Duke of Grandchester and Lady St.
Cyprien from a Madonna which they are
thinking of buying. "Lady St. Cyprien
turned sharply round and found a tail,
slight figure, that of a half-grown girl of
about fifteen, standing almost at her elbow.
The child wore a simple gown of fine
white wool, shirred at the throat and
wrists and felling in straight folds over
the budding bosom and siender hips almost
to the ankles. A fint hat of golden-hued
Leghorn straw was illted back from her
face and permitted the sinking sun to fling
fierce rays across the flawless velvet of
her fair skin and the pale yellow locks
that curled about her long throat. In her
hands was casped a loose bunch of witecolored roses which baif in shy doubt she still held out toward her grandfather."

Fits grace touched her ladyship's arm; model are joking in a wrangling way.

The same Virginia face, the likeness.

"Yes; it is a bit of a twister, that attidon't that has fairly taken the breath
of that has fairly taken the breath
of that not very squaemish town.

Yague references to it in the English
pures have freed curiosity in this country in the control purpose have freed curiosity in this country
but nothing definite concerning the charneter of the book could be learned up
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any bald outline of it must do it grounds. One of the guests explains to as she sat and chat-great injustice. There are not many Mary that Mr. Bawdon considers that the tered. persons who can hear without a spark of horrified repulsion that the author has taken as a subject the coming of the Pope in England to the fact that the pichas taken as a subject the coming of the medium of the miracle of the Immacuthe medium of the miracle of the Immacuthat the subject the coming of the immacutures in Roman Catholic places of worship are viiely drawn and horribly colored, and that the statues are faulty in modelling of yours is beastly

the medium of the miracle of the Immaculate Conception. Yet there is no other way of saying in a few words what the author has done, with such reverence as almost justifies it laying hands on holy things and with such literary art as will go far toward making the irreligious forget all about the motive of the fascinating work. It is called "Without Sin." and the years of the author is Magrin J. Pritchard that the statues are faulty in modelling of yours is beastly close this morning.' "Mayne laid down mouth and a square jaw, closely shaven, this short, black hair, which was very thick on the temples, was brushed for ward on to his forchead in a manner suggesting a tousure on the crown. Hit attraction was severe and of a principle of yours is beastly close this morning.'

that curied about her long throat. In her what dangers this young Una who has no hands was clasped a loose bunch of wine- lion is destined to encounter. The artist why the place is all head any with flowers:

"There is your Virgin's face—the likeness is extraordinary."

This strikes the keynote of the story. The child has often been told of her resumblance to the Holy Mother, and the samplance to the Holy Mother, and the thought gradually takes complete possession of her imagination. It is not possible that gradually takes are possible to the magination. It is not possible to the gradually takes of the artistic design of the flow o thought gradually taigs complete possession of her imagination. It is not possible and in the thought tails and the condition of the present the convex any like of the artistic designation of the present the properties of the present the properties of the properti

NOVEL has just appeared in Lou- ceptive brain had absorbed to the full the "Yes; it is a bit of a twister, that atti- light." When Rosie is ready for the street, "A little later Mary came out of the a child's was the sad droop of her mouth; she frequents-

silver, and the petals brushed the pure outline of her cheek."

as though to watch her, but she did not move. He raised her soft fingers, but no pulse answered to his own. He laid one hand above her heart, almost fearful that Goldschmidt sniggered into her hankerchief. She herself is all it had ceased to beat, but it throbbed unconscious of her own beauty. She has knew then that she had swooned. The cloyentered upon the sit- ing sweetness of her much-leved flowers had kind to me since my childhood." ting with the fervor strangled her and blanched her lips and "Their friendship does not seem to have of reverence. Her cheeks to their own stainless paller, He done you much good lately," said Mrs.

nothing but the singing of angels and the
formless suggestion
of her awn innocent

A spray of lilies he had caught up with
her fell crushed and dying to the ground.

"She did not move, and scarcely seemed"
"Now, Mary, you are not going to leave of her own innocent to breathe. He went hastliy to the door, this house before we, who are all old family

That a pretty women should floot one of his compliments he was neither fool nor coxcomb enough to mind as a rule. But to day he was never set and the part of the handle he had sought. Once again he paused, then slowly turned the key, and went back on tiptoe to where the handle he had sought. Once again he paused, then slowly turned the key, and went back on tiptoe to where the was curious to watch the women's day to day he was never standow of the conservation o to-day he was nervous and vaguely irritable. drift of pure snow in the purple bollows of the vence western civilization, acquired with i

The heavy perfume of flowers, the sickly odor of the inceuse, and the sweet Spring, all which made the birds build, and the long fainting fit becomes in the gird's semilerves and blossoms of second consciousness but a few accordance. It western civilization, acquired with a pains through the long centuries. The pains through the long centuries. The pains through the long centuries. The pains through the long centuries were suddenly transformed into the law mosed, cruel, brainless animals who peep from the latticed windows, or lurk in the long fainting fit becomes in the girl's semilerves and blossoms consciousness but a few accordance. In the merciless words that pelted her like denves and blossoms consciousness, but a few paragraphs may stones, they let in the world's opinion upon

sion she was, how plaintive, and how like spreads through the drawing rooms that artistic

one blossom. It to the floor.

gleamed against the pale gold threads of her hair like frosted as though to waken her, but she did not though for the society of those who her hair like frosted as though to waken her, but she did not though for the society of those who her hair like frosted as though to waken her, but she did not though for the society of those who her hair like frosted as though to waken her, but she did not though for the society of those who have not of our ancient faith."

gray eyes see nothing but a vision of the onch in the alcove. As he hald her One Blessed among down her gold hair made an aureole of flushed scarlet, and, putting down her leaders and the control of the course insinuation struck home. Mary flushed scarlet, and, putting down her leaders are the course in the course insinuation struck home. Mary flushed scarlet, and, putting down her leaders are the course in the course insinuation struck home. Mary flushed scarlet, and, putting down her leaders are the course in the women; her cars near faint light about the whiteness of her face. cup, attempted to rise, but Mrs. Cohen laid

imagination. "Her silence annoyod Mayne singularly. That a pretty woman talk of the singularly with a pretty woman talk of the singularly. The silence an noyod mayne singularly. The silence is silence and talk of the pute and scandal you are bringing upon the called?" he asked himself. His fingers, your people. Oh, my dear, you needn't look my dear which is nouse before we, who are all old family the silence and no you dear which is nouse before we, who are all old family the silence and no you dear which is nouse before we, who are all old family the silence and no you dear which is nouse before we, who are all old family the silence and no you dear which is nouse before we, who are all old family the silence and no you dear which is nouse before we, who are all old family the silence and no you dear which is nouse before we, who are all old family the silence and no you dear which is nouse before we, who are all old family the silence and no you dear which is not you are bringing upon the silence and no you dear which is not you are silence and no you dear which is not you are silence and not you are silence and you are silence

break, warmed the be quoted.

blood in his vetus, till "'When-when did you realize this hand grew rest-thing?' said Lady St. Cyprien presently to her feet, looking so grandly tall in Her

less and his brain fantastic. The charm of the temptress he had been painting was over him, and been painting was over him, and been painting was over him, and been painting which he worked and the large, luscious and the large, luscious affect the large, luscious affect to me; that all fears and doubts were of llong ago, and the long ago, and the long ago, and the long ago, and the long ago, and the less than all fears and doubts were to be answered in God's good to her feet, looking so grandly tall in her stender height, so royally simple in her straight white robe, among these large-bened, over-dressed Jewesses.

"What man, you say? You believe I have a lover-because I am going to give to the world the earthly embodiment of spirit? Are you so forgetful of our old beliefs, so in the lender height, so royally simple in her straight white robe, among these large-bened, over-dressed Jewesses.

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She spoke very gently, the words droplines of Rose. A
hundred times he
only cleared his
throbbling brain by
resting his burning
eyes on the incarga
wife before she could whisper:

when means the written been read to deat ears?
You are Jewesses—daughters of an outcast
race—a scattered nation. Have you no
credence in the promise of our God, who
has sworn to lead us to our own again?
Have you no pride of birth that makes
you yearn for the countries and the cities
which come were yours by sight of the

throbbing brain by region in the countries and the cause twice before she could whisper:

"What do you mean, Mary?"

The girl rose to her feet. Her form dilated, her face glowed, as from an inner fire, but a hundred times. Lisa and Rose mocked at him from the picture.

The girl rose to her feet. Her form dilated, her face glowed, as from an inner fire, her eyes grew mystic, as though they had gazed into the very heart of heaven itself.

"I mean that the God of my forefathers of the prophet's word is at hand. You has been good and merelful; that he has are obstinately deaf when you will not see that the great fulfilment of the prophet's word is at hand. You



CHAPTER XVI. UNPLEASANT CAPRICES ROYALTY: IN-TRODUCTION OF

Y ENRY VI. left no

ter being given. er being given.

His title was now con- Some say he died firmed, and Margaret fied of heart failure to Scotland. Three years while sleeping off later she attempted again an attack of to secure the throne coma. Anyway, through the sid of Louis NI., but failed. Henry, who comatose, as one had been in concealment, was might say, and



Stone Coffin of Richard III.

remembering, save the establishment of Eton and King's Colleges. Edward IV. who began his reign in 1461, was bold and active. Queen Margaret died in France, in 1482, and the Lancastrians gave up all hops.

The dram began to be reign to the remembering save prisoners at Tewkesbury, and the young prince cruelly put to death by the disgusted with honors in return for his gory assistance; but even he lies and surper, and headed a Welsh rebellion. He was not successful, and, in 1483, he received a slight testimonial from the was not successful, and, in 1483, he received a slight testimonial from the was not successful, and, in 1483, he received a slight testimonial from the was not successful, and, in 1483, he received a slight testimonial from the was not successful, and, in 1483, he received a slight testimonial from the was not successful, and, in 1483, he received a slight testimonial from the was not successful, and, in 1483, he received a slight testimonial from the was not successful, and, in 1483, he received a slight testimonial from the was not successful, and, in 1483, he received a slight testimonial from the was not successful, and, in 1483, he received a slight testimonial from the was not successful, and, in 1483, he received a slight testimonial from the was not successful, and, in 1483, he received a slight testimonial from the was not successful, and, in 1483, he received a slight testimonial from the was not successful, and, in 1483, he received a slight testimonial from the was not successful, and, in 1483, he received a slight testimonial from the was not successful, and, in 1483, he received a slight testimonial from the was not successful, and, in 1483, he received a slight testimonial from the was not successful, and, in 1483, he received a slight testimonial from the was not successful, and, in 1483, he received a slight testimonial from the was not successful, and, in 1483, he received a slight testimonial from the was not successful, and, in 1483, he received a slight testimonial from the

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Germany, and was used till James I. intro; duced the Roman type. James I. took a great interest in plain and ornamental WMG. job printing, and while trying to card out of the

James I. Contributing His Mite to the Advancement of Knowledge. jaws of a crude job press in the early years of his reign, contributed a | Lancaster and York serfdom was abolished, as the slaves who were armed royal thumb to this restless emblem of progress and civilization. (See ii- during the War of the Roses would not submit again to slavery after they The War of the Roses having destroyed the nobility, times greatly improved, and Industry was declared constitutional.

of Gloucester, became Protector. As such he was a disgrace, for he protected about himself. The young king and his brother, the Duice of York, were placed in the Tower, and their nucle, Lord Hastings, and several other effective partisans, on the charge of treason, were executed in self-control of the sel 1483. He then made arrangements that he should be urged to accept the throne, and with a coy and rejuctant grace peculiar to this gifted assassin, be caused himself to be proclaimed Richard III.

Richard then caused the young princes to be smothered in their beds, in what is now called the Bloody Tower. The Duke of Buckingham was at

royal record worth son Edward landed in England. She and Edward were defeated and taken first loaded with honors in return for his gory assistance; but even he be-

was slaughtered, no quar- He was a very handsome man, but died, in 1483, of what the historian | Earl of Richmond, succeeded in defeating and slaying the usurper on Bos- tensely on a small sal-1485, when Henry | The feudal castles dis-

was crowned on appeared, and new and the battlefield. more alry architecture were destroyed, Richard's body was exhumed and his stone coffin used for many years in that town as a horse trough.

Shakespeare rians give an unpleasant impression regarding Richard's personality; but this was done in the Interests of the Tudors, perhaps. He was highly in telligent, and if he had given less attention to usur pation, would have been more

popular. Under the administrations of the houses of

and wild roots. During these days Whittington was thrice Lord Mayor of Edward V. at twelve years of age became king, and his uncle Dick, Duke | London, though at first only a poor boy. Even in the land of lineage this

Agriculture suffered, and some of the poor had to subsist upon acorus

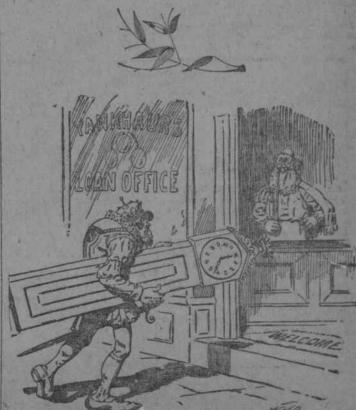
had fought for their country.

from this art came the most powerful and implacable enemy to Ignorance and its attendant crimes that Progress can call its own. No two authors spelled alike at that time, however, and the literature of the day was characterized by the most start-

Death of Buckingham.

Richard was buried at Leleester; but during the reign of Henry VIII., when along with in a sort of hand-to-mouth way.

(TO BE CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY.)



Richard Ca on the Money Lender